

Remember the
Junior Play
March 16

THE BOOSTER

Buy A Stamp
And
Slap A Jap

Volume XXIX

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg High School.
PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 10, 1944.

No. 18.

What D' Ya Know

By Louise Claire DuBois

Probably by now, all of you have missed a most prominent person around these halls: MR. COLLIE. This former vocational guidance instructor has resigned from his teaching to engage in farming. We're sorry to lose you, Mr. Collie, and realize that you will most definitely be missed.

Students and teachers are asked to contribute names of those former students who have lost their lives as a result of this present war. These names are being sought for the gold star service flag which will be soon made for PHS. Please give all names to MISS FARNER, MR. GREEN, or this columnist.

Now-a-days, not only are those versatile printers setting up others material, but are even writing their own. Such is the case of BOB BROWN, more commonly known as Major-Brown for various reasons. It seems that the Major has turned poet, and has composed several poems of varying interest. His subject matter includes prayers, love, emotions, women, and MR. NATION. Look for these poems around PHS with permission of the author, possibly some of them will soon appear in the Booster.

Just what would columnists such as this do without ardent admirers and constant readers as JOE URBAN? Indeed, without these fans, the Booster would be of little value. Thank you, Joe.

This year the annual heard growing contest will be held among those capable of the "art" in PHS. The contest dates have not yet been announced. Thus the question of the week, "Which of our 'men' will have grown the longest beard in the allotted time?"

And girls, don't forget to ask that favorite boy-friend to the dance; remember, this is OUR dance, let's see that it is the biggest success yet!

These crew-cuts that so many of the PHS lads are sporting seem to be quite the fad. Voluntarily or involuntarily, as the case may be, few of the "curly heads" were spared. PAUL WALLACK'S coiffure seems to top them, in being all of a quarter of an inch in length.

Among those souvenirs sent home by fond relatives and friends now serving in foreign countries, are several novelties now in the possession of ELINOR PHILIPS, sophomore in PHS. Recently, she received a regional insignia, which is worn by the French soldiers from certain regions in Africa. This, and also a pair of African slippers, were sent from her brother, John. John, a former PHS grad, is now with the Army in Corsica.

He Remarked, "Hi Ya Babe"

Maxine Fanska and her date were walking nonchalantly down Broadway arm in arm, when all of a sudden a soldier came along and proceeded to make a pass at Maxine. His manner wasn't too engaging.

"Hi ya, babe," remarked the soldier to Maxine with hopes of her to be transformed with joy, but the reception he got didn't live up to his expectations.

"There sure are a lot of fresh guys around here" replied Maxine walking on with her head held high.

Later she found out the so called fresh guy was an old friend she dated before he left for the army. He was home on a leave and just happened to see Maxine so he spoke, but he had changed considerably, and being away for so long Maxine didn't recognize him.

"Everytime I see the poor kid now, I feel so ashamed of myself for being snobbish," remarked Maxine.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Junior Class Presents "Lease On Liberty" Mar. 16

K.S.T.C. Holds Parachute Class Seniors Eligible To Take Riggers Course

Seven P.H.S. boys and girls are taking a course in Parachute Riggering four nights a week, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 at the Kansas State Teachers College here in Pittsburg.

No previous training is necessary and the only requirements are that the students taking the course be seniors in high school or older and attend regularly.

Since there is a scarcity of parachute riggers, this course is being offered to high school seniors so they can fill the vacancies left by older people. Students are learning to pack and inspect commercial chutes. After becoming well acquainted with commercial chutes, the students will go to the air port to work on army chutes.

Mr. J.B. Johnson, a parachute expert, is instructing the course. Mr. Johnson stated that the parachute rigger could be assured a job after the war because of the vital need for parachutes. Some of the more common uses of parachutes are for fighting forest fires, United States Air Corp., United States Paratroops, Weather observer, dropping mail and for parachute flares. The more common types of parachutes are the back pack, chest pack, seat pack and lap pack.

P.H.S. students taking the course are Edna Hooten, Bobbie Jean Delaney, Birdie Nell and Betty Jo Theobald, Dorothy Hammick, Jack Matthews and Kenneth Baldwin.

English Classes Study "Idyls of the King"

"In my sophomore English classes," smiled Miss Laney, "we are finishing the study of verbs. Next week we start the study of 'Idyls of the King'."

Home Nursing Course Prepares Students To Care For Average Sickness In Home

Do you know how to make a hospital bed? Can you care for a patient who has had an operation? PHS girls have the opportunity of taking Home Nursing and learn many details helpful in an emergency.

Instead of taking Safety the whole year Home Nursing was substituted. Miss Helen D. Lanyon is the instructor with Mrs. Wayne Shadley and Mrs. R. J. Jenkins, both former nurses at Mt. Carmel, teaching the things that are required before receiving the Home Nursing Badge.

Much of the material in the school edition of the text book is the same in the adult edition, but the changes which have been made in this edition have been done so in an attempt to meet the needs of young people rather than to make a more elementary text. Certain material in the adult text book has been omitted when it would seem to be of little value to a younger person.

"Red Cross Nursing Classes are carried on all the time, but especially in War Time," stated Mrs. Jenkins. "At least one in each home should know something about home nursing." Mrs. Jenkins looked at the girls in the class and with a smile said, "This is a grand course for one to get the idea of taking up nursing. I hope many of the girls follow in this line."

Mrs. Jenkins told of a few personal qualifications such as:

1. Good Health.
2. Neat personal appearance and tactful manner and speech.
3. Enthusiasm, initiative, and ability to work with groups of young people.
4. Familiarity with local and state health programs and sources.

"I want the girls to learn to take pulse, temperature, make beds and give baths to bedfast patients," she said.

The equipment, such as beds, that is in this course was donated by Ellsworths, E. K. Smith, and the Red Cross. The school furnishes the linens and thermometers.

Mrs. Shadley, the nurse who is

Can You Top This?

Most of the faculty and students will remember Merlin Zollars. Merlin was a senior in high school when he was taken into the service. He took a great interest in his church. He has a record of attending 18 months of consecutive church services. He was active in the church choir, young peoples activities, played the flute on days that the church broadcasted, and was secretary of his church group.

Besides all of his church work, he played in the school band and orchestra, and was an important member of the Royal Dragon dance band. He did average work in his high school subjects.

Commerce Students Given Certificates

Sixty word proficiency certificates have been given to thirteen secretarial practice students. These certificates were earned for the of February. They are issued by the Gregg Publishing Company.

Those who received the certificates are Lois Allen, Connie Coulter, Justine Fanska, Dollene Foster, Dorothy Hammick, Meril Montee, Maxine Moran, Shirley Mae Pierce, Kathleen Russell, Lorraine Samples, Betty Jo Theobald, Mardell Wright and Katherine Zellmer.

According to Mr. Stanton, instructor, these requirements had to be met: Students were required to take dictation at sixty words a minute, from new material. They also had to transcribe the material in a given time with 95 per cent plus.

During the month of March, all Secretarial Practice students will be given an eighty word dictation test. Those who did not pass the sixty word test will be given another opportunity.

Miss Laney's language classes are having sight translation exercises.

teaching the afternoon classes gives her time in this way teaching nursing to those interested. This is the way she does her little bit toward winning the war.

Very enthusiastically, Mrs. Shadley said, "I think this will be a lot of help in relieving our doctors in the home." It is very nice training for the girls to go on in the field of nursing too." Mrs. Shadley grinned and said, "I like to work with girls. They are so eager and cooperative. The most important things I hope to teach the girls are as follows:

"Bed making with and without the patient in it. Taking care of persons with communicable diseases, giving patients baths, taking temperature, and pulse."

Her closing statement was, "I enjoy working with Miss Lanyon very much."

When the girls pass this course, they will get a certificate along with a home nursing shield pin. This will be quite an honor.

When asked what she thought of this, Miss Lanyon grinned that funny little grin of hers and said, "Home Nursing is the newest trend to be tied up with physical education. First in local health and Physical Ed. then Safety, and First Aid."

"Since so many doctors and nurses have entered war service the shortage is keenly felt and so in many instances a persons life might depend upon the skill of a person who has had a Home Nursing course. I think high school girls are fortunate in having two of Mt. Carmel's former nurses, firmly of Ft. Scott, Mrs. Wayne Shadley and Mrs. R. J. Jenkins, to give them the necessary knowledge that will enable them to help earn their Home Nursing Badge."

Here are a few opinions of the girls taking this course:

VERA HINES—"I like it better now since we have the Red Cross Nurses. It helps me to understand it more."

MABLE GOUGH—"I believe in the same way as Vera does. I under-

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Grammy, seventy-eight, but with the spirit of '76 Lorna Mundt
Matthew Powell, Sr., nationally known "Crusader" Charles Rinkel
Vera Powell, a non-meddling mother Esther Grace Lewis
Ted, who inherits Grammy's spirit Bill Macheers
Jinx, bad luck, but adorable Carol Brown
Matt Powell, Jr., the son Jack Marshall
Fay Latimer, the successful applicant Rhoma Schmidt
Matt Powell III, the grandson in the prologue Bernie Allmon
Mongolia, maid of the Penfield home Mary Harpole
Nurse Norma Tevis
Technician and Photographer Don Broome
Reporters Sue Fisher, Mary Lou Ellis
Announcer Elwood Bath
Miss Jennings, applicant for a position Ina White
Paul Butler, an important youth leader Jim Conover
Pickering, ace reporter Bob King
Betty Lou, her dad owns the newspaper Kathe Slinkman
Rosalie Thayer, she's enthusiastic for a "new order" Peggy Cochran
Mischa, who finds Utopia in the U. S. A. Bob Menchetti

Personnel Of The Armed Forces Enjoy Canteen At KCS Station

"I've Been Working On The Railroad." No, not exactly on the railroad but very near it. Quite a few high school girls have been working at the Kansas City Southern Depot in the Service Men's Canteen.

One meets many new people and it really makes one feel good to see how much the service men enjoy getting off the train and eating and drinking. Every train that pulls in the station has new and different faces.

Some of the boys are lonesome and others seem very gay because they are on their way home. All in all, they are a "swell bunch of guys". Maybe we shouldn't say guys because quiet often, there are WAC's and WAVE's and other service women on the trains also.

As the train pulls in, the girls start pouring coffee and preparing to serve the men and women. It is interesting to know what the

service men are served.

Coffee, cocoa, cookies, pop, sandwiches, cigarettes and sometimes potato chips and other things that people like while traveling. Magazines are placed where they can be read by the men and women.

They all seem to enjoy talking to the girls and eating. Once in a while one sees someone filling his pockets with food. In this case, a sack of cookies or a sack of sandwiches is given to the boys. One day an officer got off the train and asked for a sack of sandwiches to take back on the train. He said a lot of his boys were asleep and he hated to wake them. Another boy said he hadn't eaten for a day and a half because he had spent all of his money on his leave. He was given food to take along with him.

Some of the men declare that the coffee that is served at the canteen is much better than that served on the train.

The supplies used in the canteen are bought by the citizens of Pittsburg. Any donations are greatly appreciated.

Girls who work at the canteen do not have to be under special regulations. The only requirements are no fingernail polish, one should wear a house dress or apron and a hair net over the hair.

Since there is danger of being carried off by the soldiers, the girls do not go on the train with their trays. The service men and women come to the canteen. There are girls both inside and outside who serve the members of the armed forces.

Many boys and officers have written back and thanked the women and girls for the food and kindness extended to them.

There Is Something About A Uniform

There's something about a uniform, boys as well as girls will agree. The uniform in this case belongs to an uprising young scout. His name is Howard (Butch) Hallman and, to the inexperienced eye he seems to have decoration of all the services there.

Howard is a sophomore and he has been a member of the boy scout organization for several years. He is now an eagle scout, one step from being qualified for the scoutmaster position. Some day he hopes to have his own group of boy scouts.

The badges are displayed on a banner over his shoulder and connected at his waist. It is worn in a V shape, and simply cluttered with different merit badges. There is one for Red Cross work, Camping, Life Saving, Scribe, Fire Building, Sculpture and many other merit badges.

On the left sleeve is the letter 86, this means the squad or group number of the boys. Along the bottom of the banner is a small bunch of small green cloth bars, each represents one year of membership in the scouts. Along the left pocket is a group of small brightly colored bars. Each stands for a certain honor or merit attained through the rules of the scouts. A few other sophomores have risen to the rank of Eagle Scout, so Howard is one among several.

Play Involves Large Cast For Its Production

Plot Will Picture Undermining Work of Fifth Columnists

"Lease on Liberty," the annual junior class play will be presented Thursday, March 16, in the high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

She says, "The play is the best yet—we have a good, responsible, hard working cast. We anticipate a large crowd."

The plot of the play revolves around "Granny"—the rich, militant and indomitable grandmother who is seventy-eight and proud of it and still bristles with the "Spirit of '76" and all that it once stood for while she disgustedly sees her son-in-law and grandchildren being made the dupes of communists and fifth columnists in their potent peace propaganda.

How her family is made to see these motives in their true light, through the courage and common sense of "Granny's" attractive companion, 21-year-old Fay Latimer, and a young Russian named Mischa, who has at last found Utopia, is revealed in one of the most charming and stirring plays ever presented. Of course Granny's grandson falls in love with Fay Latimer, regains Granny's favor and an outstanding place in his country's service.

Student Council Urges Students To Support PHS Gold Star Flag

Several plans have been presented to honor former PHS students now serving in various branches of the armed services. These include the dedication of the annual Arbor Day tree to veterans of World War II, the compiling of booklets listing all names of PHS graduates now in service, and the organizing of a gold star flag for those who have lost their lives as a result of the present conflict.

The Arbor Day dedication has been definitely adopted, and will be sponsored by the Student Council. The date for this will be set by the governor in his annual Arbor Day proclamation.

Plans are now in progress for a service flag to be made for PHS casualties. This will be co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Booster staff. These plans are not definite as yet, but anyone knowing of PHS students having lost their lives while serving in this war, please notify Miss Farnar, Mr. Green or Louise Claire DuBois.

The Student Council representatives were asked to submit the following questions to home rooms:

1. Does your home room favor a gold star service flag for the school, to be made by the school, financed by the school, and kept up by the combined efforts of all students and teachers? The response to this was unanimous in favor of this plan.

2. Is your home unanimous; i. e., will everyone help keep the flag up to date by turning in names of those who lose their lives as a result of this war? The response to this was also unanimous.
3. Does your home room favor the plan of collecting names of all representatives in service and recommend that the names be placed in a booklet and be sent as far as possible, to those whose names appear within? Seventeen homerooms were in favor of this plan, with four opposing it.

Attention Seniors!!

The Connet-Runyan printing company is now accepting orders for senior announcements.

They will be printed at a cost of 7 1/2 cents each.

Place your individual orders in to the Connet-Runyan printing Co. sometime this week or next. The deadline is definitely March 18th.

Who Told You So? No Man Is Indispensable



by Bobbie Delaney
DO YOU KNOW YOUR BASKET-BALL?

Since the basketball season is in full swing, we thought perhaps you would like to hear a conversation we overheard at recent basketball game. Two female fans were discussing the game. These are some of the definitions that they gave for the well known terms of the games:

To foul out—To date a 'slick-chick'.

Blanchers—Woman who turns dark hair into blond.

Dribble—A very dull fellow. (jerk)

Double Dribble—Two very dull fellows (two jerks)

Steps—A structure having the foot of another fixed in it.

Charging—A way of purchasing goods.

Backboard—A board painted black to be drawn on with chalk.

Basket—A container for carrying goods.

—Pratt, Mirror
Pratt, Kansas

An "A" report card is not necessarily proof that the student's work is of the highest order, for it is sometimes placed there in order that the rest of the class may have a grade.

Giving the girls their "biggest thrill of a lifetime," the boys of Kern County Union High, using as their theme, "I Can Can-Can," put on a dance and bathing beauty contest as a special tribute to the girls.

—The Blue Jay
Junction City, Kansas
V . . .

Donald Means Proud Chief

A thousand years ago people had less need for names than we now have. There were fewer people in the world and they moved about less. Because of this each boy or girl was given only one name instead of two or three which we have today.

DOROTHY (Gr.) Gift of God.
BEVERLY (Sax.) Beaver meadow.
KATHERINE (Gr.) Pure; virtuous.
BETTY (Lat.) Blessed. (Heb.) Oath of God.
PATRICIA (Lat.) Of noble birth.
JOHN (Heb.) The Lord's Grace, crease.
DONALD (Celt.) Proud chief.
LEVI (Heb.) Joined.
ERNEST (Sax.) Zealous; serious (Teut.) Eagle king.

The Booster

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I care not what your place may be. A job that's most laborious, With a mighty little salary. Or one that's fat and glorious. But, be your labor great or small, Of this you must be sensible. Some other guy can do it all; No man is indispensable.

When you begin to swell with pride And cater to the gallery And put on lots of "dog" and "side" Because they've raised your salary; Why then's the time you'll tumble quick Such ways are indefensible; Some other guy can do your trick no man is indispensable. It's well enough to know your worth And know just what to do with it, But don't imagine that the earth Will quit when you are through with it. No, it will roll upon its way And that seems reprehensible. Some other guy will draw your pay; No man is indispensable!

V . . .

Styles and Stuff

by Estelle



Any similarity between the comments in this column and the weather during this month of March is purely coincidental.

Now that the weather is becoming warmer all the girls are turning their ideas to spring clothes. Sweaters will be worn less and prints will hit the top line of high school styles. Linens, cotton prints, and voiles will begin to creep out soon and then we'll know that definitely spring is on its way. Light colors will spring up and make their way into the wardrobe of each girl.

Colleen Woodside has an adorable yellow linen dress. If you haven't noticed it, it's a two-piece dress and has brown catails embroidered on the pockets. Looks real nice on her doesn't it? Jersey is seen quite a bit on the girls of PHS these days. A light blue jersey blouse such as Effie Rowe wears is just the thing and by setting it off with a black shirt, she really looks swell.

A purse is always handy to carry around. It saves carrying a lot of things in your pockets. There are big ones and little ones, and every kind you can imagine, but for school use Pat Lane shows the right choice. She sports a brown alligator purse, and she usually keeps it pretty well filled.

Spring brings rain and so if you want to keep dry in the midst of a spring shower, you should wear a tan raincoat, such as Mary Jean Bill wears.



Do You Know Her?

DESCRIPTION:

Really a little doll, blonde hair, green eyes, and is 3ft. 11½ inches tall.

HOBBY:

"I used to collect movie stars pictures, and men's handkerchiefs," she sez.

QUALITIES:

Good personality, and very unusual in more ways than one.

I. Q.

Just average in certain subjects

FAVORITE SONG:

"Shoo Shoo Baby. My favorite singer is Bob Crosby and my favorite band is Glenn Miller."

FAVORITE SPORT:

Roller skating and she loves to watch football games.

HOW DO YOU LIKE PHS?

"I came from Tulsa last year, I think PHS is TOPS."

NAME:

Yes, you guessed it — MARY JANE TAYLOR.

WHY! OH WHY!!

Dear Me,

The weather is fine around these parts now. How is it up there? Well, this war situation is definitely going to last for quite some time. The boys over there are losing their lives for us and we are hoping that the ones we love will come home safely. The greatest danger that threatens a lot of our boys now is combat fatigue. This will unconsciously really shell shock. Many boys coming back home shudder everytime they hear a loud noise or something that sounds like exploding shells. Every day more people are writing true to life articles about the boys who have returned from active duty, telling about their handicaps.

Maybe if you and I and all our friends would read a few of these, we would realize just how much more we should try to do. Well, honey I am due down at Red Cross Headquarters to help roll bandages. Answer soon and tell me the latest.

Love,
Thee.

THEY'RE SINGING THEM THIS WEEK

Besides the recent hits there are included tunes of a few seasons back, such as, Rosalie, This Can't Be Love, El Rancho Grande, and St. Louis Blues. These songs date back several seasons, but they are still in the mind of the public. This weeks song changed but little. Here they are.

1. Besame Mucho
2. Mairzy Doats
3. I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night
4. Shoo Shoo Baby
5. My Heart Tells Me
6. No Love No Nothin
7. When They Ask About You
8. Poiseana
9. I Love You

V . . .
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Baby's

Clever

Capers

MEASLES

When Justine Fanska was a little girl she caught the measles. They broke out on her face and after surveying herself critically in the mirror, she went to her mother and said, "Look momma, somebody's put lipsticks all over my face."

FOLLOWER

When Lola Heaton was a tiny girl she had a large police dog. The dog would leave home everyday at a certain time and Lola always wondered where he went, so one day she decided to follow him. She was gone for a long time and her mother became worried and began calling the police, ambulance, and fire department. Not long after, a woman called Mrs. Heaton and told her that Lola was sitting on the railroad track emptying dirt out of her shoes and crying for all she was worth. They immediately went out there and that's where they found her because she couldn't keep up with the dog. Incidentally, she never did find out where the dog went because he got home before she did.

LITTLE BARBER

When Colleen Woodside was just a little girl she always hated to have her hair cut. They usually had to have the barber come to the house so they could bribe Colleen into having her hair cut. One day she decided she didn't want other people to have to go through the misery of having their hair cut so she promptly began cutting all the hair of her doll. Just when she finished this operation who should come in but a neighbor boy. Colleen then began to cut a patch across the top of the little boy's head. About that time in came Mrs. Woodside, but alas, too late, Colleen had already harvested her crop. Mrs. Woodside had a lot explaining to do when the little boy's mother wondered how she happened to have a hairless son.

SALESMAN AT THREE

At the age of three Bobbie Jean Delaney became a little hard up for money. To solve this problem she sold her sister's pet cat to the paper boy for a nickel and two sticks of gum.

English Owe Much To Latin

"What are you taking Latin for? That's a dead language." Those who are taking Latin have heard this remark often. The reason that we believe Latin to be a dead language is that we have not really thought it out. Italian, Spanish, and French are some of the most popular languages spoken now, yet they are all forms of Latin.

One does not call English a dead language, even though Shakespearean English isn't spoken every day. The English language has become so penetrated with Latin that it might be called Anglo-Latin instead of Anglo-Saxon. Over ninety per cent of the Latin vocabulary has been preserved in the English. Many of the greatest inventions are named for the Latin—automobile, radio, aeroplane, and television.

Latin is regarded as one of the vitamins of education. If mathematics is vitamin A, and reading and writing is vitamin B, Latin certainly gets in somewhere not far down the alphabet. It gives one his first real consciousness of what the English language actually is. For complete success in English, it is necessary to have a knowledge of Latin.



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

Seen riding around about town looking very happy the other evening was Audrie Ellis and Bill Walker.

P H S

Gh yes, here are some Booster Box Bubbles so get your pin and see how many you can pop.

P H S

This affair between Dot Majors and Bob Brown is really getting serious. He writes some very pretty notes or should we say poetry?

P H S

Why does "Gooch" Lorenzen get so mad when anyone talks to Jeanne Knight, especially in first hour library? A lot of people would like to know one in particular.

P H S

Mary Lou Griffin was seen the other night with Cpl. Kenny Sellers. She has sworn off the Navy and is strictly Army now.

P H S

Flash! Carol Brown had a long distance call from Dudley Blanke the other morning. Well, it looks as tho he didn't forget old loves.

P H S

Well Virginia Tewell has wasted no time over burnt out flames. She now can't decide between Bob Freeto and Dick Russell of the Army. Meanwhile Paul Wallack is patching up his heart by dating Betty Jo Mays.

P H S

Lowell Berry seems to have three loves which he can't decide.

1. Sr. beauty Bonnie Holden
2. Sr. cutie Mary Lou Griffin
3. Jr. songbird Virginia Tewell

P H S

Sailor Perry Crawford and Mary Harpole find each others company just super-duper.

P H S

Dale Smith still seems to think that Deloras Lahy is the girl for him. Confidently, I think they make a darling couple.

P H S

Well now that Stan Seymour has gone Rhoma Schmidt is fancy free. Give her a week boys and then ask her for dates. I'd say a mighty good deal.

P H S

Bob Menchetti seems to have a little package of blond hair and blues eyes that can easily take up lots of his time. She is Doris Gillenwater.

P H S

Bob Schwanzel seems to want Theresa Lavery to be his exclusive company. Let's hope Theresa can see it his way.

P H S

Well, yes siree, here is another new couple. Earl Keith Allmon and Lazelle Embrey. They were seen having a wonderful time the other nite.

P H S

Well, here is another engaged young lady in PHS. She is a senior and her name is Myra Stout. The lucky fellow is a sailor by name Charles McCullough.

P H S

Say, "I'll see you in my dreams," Linville Mumma was one of Peggy Epperson's main thoughts in her dreams the other nite. Why doesn't Lin take the hint?

P H S

My what is it that these Lieutenants seem to have that attracts Vivian Brown and Modena Leard? Why don't some of you boys do something about these two cute girls?

P H S

Yvonne Evans is so lovesick she doesn't know what to do. Won't somebody please help her?

P H S

Definitely Jo Ann Laughlin and Jim Conover are a match. She likes him and he likes her but neither know it. They were seen recently at a basketball game. Glad you two finally got together.

P H S

Well, that ends all notes found in the Box. Now for some seen sights.

P H S

Say, what is it that Johnnie Glasor has that makes Mardelle Wright simply swoon. Comon Johnnie give her a chance.

P H S

Nancy Messenger seems to have a new admirer, but Jimmie Flottman doesn't know about it.

P H S

Well so long chilluns see you all around and about soon.

They Sez It



Nr. Nation-Now, don't go home and tell your mother I said you were all nuts, because I didn't!

Mary Lou Garrison-I thought it was Mr. Carney.

Jackie Macle I'll buy an annual some day.

Mary Carolyn Daugherty-Don't bother me!

Janie Anderson-I'm disappointed I'm not coming again. (maybe)

Pat Clemens-Don't make faces at me this time.

Mr. Woods-What's Ted Moody got to do with this?

Jim Ludlow-Just call me "Your majesty, the Senior Cheer Leader."

Paul Wallack-Common, we gotta vote for him!

Mr. Green-I don't think we'll be back in time for third hour, do you?

Mr. Cromer-Don't talk to Dorothy, she is in a very bad mood.

Bill Endicott-Don't talk to her, she'll put it in the Booster.

Johnnie Thomas-Goah, we really lost! Nobody was there.

Carl Crelly-Come around and I'll give you some help.

Stamps, Arrow Heads, Match Covers



Don't think that Arvel Anderson isn't ambitious, not only is he an outstanding printer, but he is also an ardent stamp collector. When most people think of stamps, they think in terms of a dull, dry, and lifeless way to pass away time. Stamp collections are something that can be lived and relived, in spare moments.

Arvel, a senior in high school, started this collection when he was eleven years old. One day when he was selling magazines, a contest was in the offering, Arvel entered the contest and won the prize which was a small quantity of stamps and a stamp album. From that day forward he saved every foreign and domestic stamp he could beg, borrow, or trade.

In his collection he has approximately 1,500 foreign stamps and 400 United States stamps. He has

them from almost every country in the world including Germany and Japan. Some he got through mutual friends, and as gifts. One stamp in his album is worth approximately \$20. The oldest bit of print is dated back to great-great-grandpa's day, 1856, and the most recent one being 1944.

Besides the stamps and printing, Arvel saves, as do many, match folders and arrowheads. He has about 250 backs of match covers. Most of his arrowheads were dug from former fighting grounds of Indian warriors. Just imagine what stories these bits of whittled stones could tell. Probably some of them meant death to many of our ancestors. Pleasant thought, isn't it?

Anyway, Arvel must be a patient and diligent young man. He has an interesting as well as profitable hobby.

USO Center Furnishes Food, Recreation, And Beds

Busy people are happy people. They have worthwhile interests and follow them. One is happiest when doing something for others—so are the Army mothers who operate the USO on the corner of Third and Broadway here in Pittsburg.

On the first floor is the lunch counter where they serve light lunches and coffee. They have a piano and organ for the more musically talented ones. The guide laughingly said that the boys really "go to town." Next is the dormitory. There are enough beds to accommodate sixty boys. Many of the boys come up early and pick out the bed they want and put an overcoat in it to make it look like it is occupied. The beds and bedding have been donated by the army mothers and the people of Pittsburg.

Just before one boy shipped out he brought each of the women a picture of himself with a little note written on the back of it such as "To my darling sweetheart," or something like that. One Sunday afternoon a table full of boys waited anxiously an hour for one of the women to come. When she arrived, someone excitedly asked her, "Is it chocolate?" It happened to be two of the boy's birthday and they were waiting for their birthday cake.

One boy coming through Pittsburg stopped at the USO; he said he had heard of it in Albuquerque, New Mexico and he wanted to stop and visit it.

With so many PHS boys going in the service, it is hoped they find places as congenial as this to give them comfort.

KC University Will Award Scholarships

Scholarships, fellowships, loans, and employment grants will be awarded by the University of Kansas City. These are available to worthy students in need of financial aid, who are eligible to enter the University in September, 1944.

Academic scholarships are awarded to students, who are preferably in the upper 10 per cent of the class, whose character and general activities are outstanding. A limited number of loans and employment grants are available to other students qualified to enter the University.

Some financial aid in the form of employment grants, is available for students who are planning to enter the University for the summer session, beginning June 7. Any student seeking financial aid in any form make application directly to: Secretary, Committee on Student Aid.

University of Kansas City,
Kansas City, Missouri
Applications are due by May 1.

The All-Around Boy



Bible Is First Printed Book

Most of us think of the Bible as something that is dry and hard to read. Really, it is very interesting and helpful. Here are some facts about the Bible that most of us do not know.

The Bible holds the distinction of being the first printed book and the best selling book in the world.

There are approximately 8,000,000 Bibles printed in the United States annually, and approximately 35,000,000 through out the world.

Approximately 35,000,000 people in the United States are without Bibles; counting five members to a family, that means that 7,000,000 families are without a Bible here in the United States.

The Bible or parts of it, have been printed in over 918 languages and dialects.

The first complete English translation of the Bible was made by Wycliff in 1384.

The first book printed from movable metal type was the Latin Bible in the year 1455.

The King James or Authorized version of the Bible was first printed in 1611 by Robert Barker.

The first Bible printed in the United States in the English language was published in 1752.

The first American edition of the Bible was printed in the Indian language, at Cambridge, Mass. in 1661 by Rev. John Elliot. The second Bible was printed in German language, at Germantown, near Philadelphia by Christopher Sower in 1743.

The Bible is composed of 66 books written by about 36 authors in a period of time covering about 1600 years. The word "and" occurs 46,277 times and the word "Reverent", but once.

The seventh Chapter and twenty-first verses of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "J." The nineteenth chapter of Second Kings and the Thirty-Seventh Chapter of Isaiah are alike.

This information was taken from the King James Version. The New Standard Alphabetical Indexed Bible.

V . . . —
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He Tried To Commit Suicide

Charles Rinkle was out on his paper route enjoying the fine spring afternoon, when the car he had been riding along behind suddenly pulled over to the curb and stopped. Charles pulled out to go around the car and saw that another car was approaching from the opposite direction. The occupant of the car that had pulled over to the curb opened the car door but Charles was unable to stop. Striking the door with a thud Charles was knocked out into the street in front of the oncoming car. Being pinned under his bike, Charles was unable to get out of the way, and took his last look at the beautiful spring day, but the driver had seen Charles fall and had acted quickly enough to save his life by swerving away from the fallen boy.

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KNOW YOUR STATE



Kansas is the leading wheat producing state of the Union. Over the ten-year period, 1929 to 1938, its average production was 135,972,000 bushels, more than double the production of any other state. Other crops include corn, oats, barley, hay, potatoes, and rye.

According to the 1940 census of agriculture, there were 156,327 farms in Kansas. This was an increase of 5.9 per cent over the number listed in 1930.

The climate of Kansas is mild, the great proportion of the days being fair and sunny. In winter, the temperature rarely falls below zero.

The violent winds of winter and spring known to the early settlers, have been greatly checked by the cultivation of the soil and the planting of trees.

Kansas' mild climate makes it possible to cultivate crops to a great advantage.

V . . . —

The General Science class of Paola gave the experiment of blind folding students to see if they could tell the taste of onions, apples, and potatoes. The experiment turned out to be a guessing match.

Paola High School Reporter Paola, Kansas

V . . . —
A woman purchasing war bonds told the clerk:

"I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can Hitler."

—The Blue Jay Junction City, Kansas

ANOTHER MILE TO FREEDOM

The zero hour is here. Out of our foxholes we tumble, like scared rats. The loud peal of heavy artillery shatters the night. Then we are racing over no man's land, forging on to victory. Half way across this land we hear the sudden chatter of machine-gun fire. Someone to the right falls; then someone to the left staggers along until his last breath has ceased. I come to a sharp silence as the break of day reveals another battle won. What have we won? Another mile, an everlasting stretch of debris, and one more mile toward freedom.

What have we lost? A few have lost nothing. Many have lost sons, brothers or husbands. Many have also paid with their lives for our freedom.

Let's end this type of life as soon as possible

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

—Anonymous.

a malt to him.

Charles Stonecipher really dresses well. He is dressed for the proper occasion at all times. Those white shirts he wears really help to brighten the day.

For a sure fun date, we suggest Johnnie Glaser. If he is as much fun on dates as he is in school, oh boy!

Have you ever wondered what to wear to a certain place? Here are some ideas. It is said that the difference between the American man and the Continental is that the latter dresses for the occasion, but that the American does not. He put on a business suit in the morning, and whether he ends up at a tea, a cocktail party, or a dinner, he still wears his business suit.

Now there are always the radicals who pooh-pooh at rules and say they were made to be broken. Some of them can be bent a little perhaps but it takes a good man to crash through the rules of correct dressing. For a man's appearance is his most powerful letter of introduction. His clothes very truly represent his credentials. If he is engaged in a conservative business like banking, he cannot hope to inspire confidence when he dresses in loud clothes which present a flashy and unauthoritative letter to his prospects. If his business takes him among the working classes, he will not be accepted as one of them if his visiting card is a morning coat and striped trousers.

It is quite true that a man's character is the ultimate test. But sterling worth is not always recognizable at first glance. Clothes are. They place a man just as surely, and much more rapidly, than his manner or his probity.

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March 10, 1939-5 years ago

Don Gutteridge, youthful ball player of Pittsburg, left Monday afternoon to report to the training headquarters of the Columbus Redbirds at Ayn Park, Florida.

Mr. M.M. Rose, Superintendent of Pittsburg City Schools attended the convention of the National Education Association which was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Acting upon an invitation from the Miami high school public speaking department, a Pittsburg high debate team journeyed to the Oklahoma city for a non-decision match with a Miami team last week.

March 10, 1934-10 Years Ago

The Purple Dragons go into the semi-final round of the regional

tournament at Columbus at 8:15 o'clock tonight, taking on the Baxter Springs squad, by virtue of their tromping the Cherryvale Cherries last night, in the opening round 43-16.

Waymon Edwards, forward, and Ned Tryon, center, were Dragons named on the first all-star SEK team chosen annually by the Headlight and Sun.

March 6, 1942-2 years ago

Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor, has been placed on the retirement list of instructors after 29 years of teaching in Pittsburg High School.

Georgianne Switzer 41, and Carl Beard '38, were married Feb. 21 at the Methodist Church in Columbus.

Get This Book In The Library

Book Reviews



PILOT OF THE HIGH ANDES

Here is a story by Frederick Nelson Litten about the Chilean Andes and of an airman's conquest of a copper empire above the clouds. Much of the exciting action takes place above the earth or far under it.

We hop off to a flying start with young Joe Tyson, piloting a Tyson Aircraft job, in the face of blizzard warnings over the desolate snow peaks and glacial valleys of the C dilleras. With Tyson are "Nix" Maguire, pessimistic but resourceful and courageous test pilot, and the strange passenger who used this wild flight, Esteban Carrizal. This Chilean aristocrat, who was educated abroad and is on his way to take over his family estate, bears a striking resemblance to Joe Tyson. As a result, many dangerous complications arise for Tyson after a crash landing in the high Andes. Carrizal goes for aid on improvised skis; mountain bandits and political refugees find the injured Tyson and his staunch defender, "Nix"; the two are taken to the ancient Carrizal mines where mistaken identities add to the difficulties and excitement.

While Joe Tyson does hard manual labor with a group of blind miners far underground, he works on the problems of profitable mine operation through air service, as well as on the very pressing plight of his fellow laborers. It requires the help of an earthquake to solve all those problems plus high courage and a better understanding of

No doubt everyone saw the loud sport outfit worn by one of the Joplin boys last week. It was a bright green cap worn over one eye and a Christmas red coat that fit rather sloppy.

Other outstanding clothes were a plaid cap worn by one of their boys. Another wore a bow tie that reached from one ear to the other. By all means, the Joplin boys know their styles.

This week we have chosen JIM CONOVER for the boy of the week. Jim is a football player. He is following in his brothers' footsteps in the line of art. Passing the art room you can see Jim any sixth hour working on some drawing. Jim is by all means one of the best dressed in school. He is a junior and hopes to be a senior next year. He is in the opera too.

So far, there have not been any suggestions in the Booster Box, we are still looking for them. How about telling us your ideas?

Remember, way back at Christmas time, Mr. Cromer was sporting a bright red tie? Well, he is wearing it today. The two journalism students who gave it to him, dared him to wear it again. He is doing it. I guess they lost

human relations for Tyson and Carrizal.

This is an exciting book that will hold your interest.

Parsons And Columbus Will Meet In AA Final Saturday

Purple Cagers End Regular Season

Beat Baxter In Last Contest

Make Close Game Of It On Their Own Hardwood

In contrast to the beating the Pittsburg Dragons gave the Baxter Springs club on the Pittsburg court, the visiting Purples had a time last Monday night as they eked out a 37 to 35 decision over the Cherokee county boys.

It was the hot shot shooting of Thomas and Winters that kept the Dragons busy all night. Thomas shot from anywhere on the floor and made most of them count.

After a slow start the Dragons finally snapped out of it and took a lead and were never passed although they never got ahead by more than a few points.

Shoup, Glaser, Huntington, and Osborn supplied the fireworks for Pittsburg, each getting eight points except Shoup, who got nine.

Thomas got sixteen and Winters got ten for high scoring honors. This was the last game for Pittsburg in season play leaving them with nine games won and six lost.

The box score:

| PITTSBURG (37) | BAXTER (35) |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| fg ft f | fg ft f |
| Shoup 4 11 Hanes 0 1 0 | |
| Huntington 3 2 3 Minor 1 1 2 | |
| Glaser 2 4 4 Winters 5 0 3 | |
| Urban 0 0 2 Abbey 1 0 0 | |
| Osborn 4 0 1 Fehrenbeck 0 2 4 | |
| Fadler 1 0 0 Hull 0 0 2 | |
| Schwanzle 1 0 1 Richards 0 1 4 | |
| Endicott 0 0 0 Thomas 8 0 0 | |

Totals 15 7 12 Totals 15 5 15

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg 14 19 27 37

Baxter Springs 10 19 25 37

V . . .

LEAGUE BOWLING

Due to the Five Aces receiving a forfeit last Saturday and the Wolfe's Inc. winning one and losing one, the Five Aces went into the lead all by their lonesome. Here are the standings:

| WON | LOST |
|------------------|------|
| Five Aces 8 2 | |
| Wolfe's Inc. 7 3 | |

For the masculine part of the human race Twoie Ratt found the range finally, and took first place with a hot 190. Little Marvy White gallantly took second with a good 181. Remarkable Twoie took third also with a fair 164.

For the high double line Twoie Ratt again conquered his competitors with a rousing 354. Little Marvy White copped second place with a 303. Joe Moley was very lucky and took third with a 288.

For the girl high single line "Freckle-face" Towell walked off with 148 for first place. Jackie Sparks, a new member of the Wolfettes took second with an unusual 130. The Wolfettes "dummy" took third with a terrific score of 114.

For the high double line Virginia Towell triumphed over her competitors with a scorching 260. Our good friend Jackie Sparks took second with a por 217. The Wolfettes "dummy" again took third with 211.

Here Are Some Rules To Live By

The great deceiver—One who deceives himself.
The greatest invention of the devil War
The best work—What you like.
The best play—Work.
The greatest comfort—The knowledge that you have done your work well.
The greatest mistake—Giving up.
The most expensive indulgence—Hate.
The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—Finding fault.
The greatest trouble maker—One who talks too much.
The greatest stumbling block—Egotism.

CLASS AA

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|--------|
| COLUMBUS (49) .. | Thursday 6:15 | COLUMBUS | |
| FT. SCOTT (11) .. | | Saturday 9:40 | WINNER |
| PARSONS (34) .. | Thursday 9:30 | PARSONS | |
| PITTSBURG (29) .. | | | |

CLASS A

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------|
| Bye | | CHERRYVALE | |
| CHERRYVALE | Friday 7:20 | | |
| GALENA (25) .. | Wednesday 7:20 | GALENA | |
| ALTA MONT (23) .. | | Saturday 7:30 | |
| IOLA (33) .. | Wednesday 6:15 | IOLA | |
| RIVERTON (13) .. | Friday 6:15 | | |
| BAXTER SPRINGS .. | | BAXTER SPRINGS | WINNER |
| Bye | | | |

CLASS B

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|------------------|--------|
| ST. MARY'S (36) .. | Wednesday 9:30 | ST. MARY'S | |
| ELSMORE (26) .. | | Friday 9:30 | |
| FRONTENAC (38) .. | Wednesday 8:25 | FRONTENAC | |
| FULTON (25) .. | | Saturday 8:35 | |
| ERIE (34) .. | Thursday 7:20 | ARCADIA | |
| ARCADIA (40) .. | Friday 8:25 | ARMA | |
| ARMA (35) .. | Thursday 8:25 | | |
| STARK (30) .. | | | WINNER |

- SPORTIN AROUND -

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Well gals, here is the news you been waiting for! Yes, inter class basketball came to an end this week with the Bouncin' Balls, captained by Shirley Ball, the Champs.

Results of the games are as follows:

Monday evening:- The Gruesome Crewsone won an easy victory of 24 to 2 from the Dribblers.

Rosies Riveters lost to the Itchy Britches in an exciting game the score being 12 to 10.

Tuesday evening:- The Snappy Saps and the Bouncin' Balls played a close and exciting game with the score ending 19 to 18 favoring the Bouncin' Ball.

Thursday evening:- The Bouncin' Balls won a good game from the Itchy Britches the score ending 20 to 19.

Monday evening:- The Gruesome Crewsone lost to the Bouncin' Balls making the champs of the tournament with the score of 9 to 10.

EXERCISES

If you hear moans and groans when you pass some of the gals trying to go up or down stairs, you will know that they have been taking exercises in gym.

Other than just general exercises, the balance beam, parallel bars, mats, stall bars, climbing the rope, walking up steps with books balanced on head, and jumping rope, are used. These exercises will be carried out once a week.

Well gals, those charley-horses are painful I'll admit but are we going to let a little thing like that stop us?

G. A. A. BASKETBALL

Ah yes, this is March an Irish month and green happens to be the "Luck of the Irish." Yes, you guess it! The Greens, captained by Dot Majors, won again with the score being 28 to 10.

This ties the number of games won, Bennetts team has won two and Majors team two also, so this makes it hard to tell who the party will be on. Both teams are really working! May the best team win!

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to the Bouncin' Balls who won the championship of the tournament. Nice playing gals!! Onions to those who argue with the referee. The referee sees the fouls that the players don't and visa versa so why argue?

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Glaser Leads Dragon Scorers Shoup, Osborn, Fadler, And Huntington Next

Finishing the 1943-1944 season of fifteen games, Johnnie Glaser, lanky Pitt center, had amassed a total of 147 points to lead the Dragon scorers.

The most points Johnnie scored in one game was twenty-four and that was against Ft. Scott. He had only to get three more points to have a ten point average.

Oliver Shoup was second high scorer. At his forward position, he tallied 107 counters to give him a 7.1 average. Glaser and Shoup together scored more than half of the total of 459 points.

Bob Osborn was third high scorer at his guard position with 61 points for a 4.0 average.

He was followed by Milton Fadler, guard, who tallied 48 points. Milton was only two points ahead of Bob Huntington who scored 46.

Joe Urban tallied 23 points as a substitute and Bill Endicott, junior forward, tallied 15.

Bob Schwanzle played only three games but scored 11 points for a 3.6 average.

The team total of 459 points made an average of 30.5 points per game.

This was not bad considering they had a slow start at the first of the season.

Here are the statistics of the season record:

| | G | FG | FT | TP | Ave. |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Glaser | 15 | 61 | 25 | 147 | 9.8 |
| Shoup | 15 | 47 | 13 | 107 | 7.1 |
| Osborn | 15 | 25 | 11 | 61 | 4.0 |
| Fadler | 15 | 19 | 10 | 48 | 3.2 |
| Huntington | 15 | 15 | 16 | 46 | 3.1 |
| Urban | 12 | 10 | 3 | 23 | 1.8 |
| Endicott | 12 | 6 | 3 | 15 | 1.2 |
| Schwanzle | 2 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 3.6 |
| Lorenzen | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2.2 |
| Crelly | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .2 |

LOCKEROOM CHATTER



The Dragons ended the current season with a fair record of nine wins and six losses. To some people it may not sound too impressive, but if some of the Pittsburg fans will think back to the start of the season, they will remember the criticism they gave on how Pitt's record would be. With the team PHS had when Coulter and Gillin were stars, everyone said that there would never be another like it. Of course, they wouldn't, but it didn't mean that the Purple cagers wouldn't have a ball club. Then the talk got around that Pitt would have a very unsuccessful season. Call it what you may. Remember, Pitt lost four games by one, two, and three point margins. The other two were by rather decisive scores and by two strong teams. The Pitt boys had fun, though, and they want to thank all the loyal fans and tell all the not-so-loyal ones that they hope that they can make a better decision next time.

If any of you out there saw the Frontenac tourney finals last Saturday, you saw a couple of close ball games.

There were some pretty nice ball players represented in the affair. And they really kept the fans on the edge of their seats most of the night.

If there were an all-tournament team here is the way I believe I'd pick them. Bertuzzi, Arma; and Schweitzer, St. Mary's; at forwards. Blanche, St. Mary's at center. Watt, Arcadia; and Hebenstreit, Frontenac; at guards.

These boys had plenty of hustle and were constant scorers also. This Watt of Arcadia was about the most collected of any of them.

That Baxter Springs bunch were as hot as a pie-pan in the Sahara desert Monday night. This Thomas hit from anywhere. And he usually shot from the same place—anywhere.

Coach Hoffman took a freshman team to Baxter. The boys took a beating but they got some valuably needed experience. Keep it up you future Dragon hoopers.

Clothing Classes Are Preparing For Spring

"Materials," said Miss Gable, home economics teacher, "are hard to get. So girls just have to use what they can."

The clothing I classes are working on their first projects, making skirts and blouses.

The clothing II, III, IV, and V classes are making spring and wool dresses, wool suit skirts and blouses.



Girls--

Its not too early to select your spring formals and graduation frocks.

Our stock, is in and ready for you.

Seymour's

Pitt Again Victim Of Tournament Play By Narrow Margin

Hot Viking Quintet Downs Local Five In Hair-Raising Regional Contest; Tourney Opposition Jinx For Purple Crew

History repeated itself last night as the Pittsburg Dragons were again defeated in the first game of the regional tourney. Last year it was the Columbus Titans and this year it was the Parsons Vikings. In the past few seasons Pittsburg has usually had a fairly good ball club. Last years team was one of the best and they were downed. This seasons edition of the purple Dragons was not quite so potent yet the did have a fairly nice club.

The two teams did battle it out on even terms. Parsons was sparked by Smoots and Brunoehler. Pittsburg's Ossie Shoup and Bob Schwanzle supplied most of the fireworks for the Dragons. Schwanzle collected twelve and Shoup seven. Smoot got eighteen on nine goals and Brunoehler got eight on two and four.

Iola Victims Of Local Five Last Home Tilt Won By 34-27 Score

Rallying in the last few minutes, the Pitt Dragons racked up their last home contest before tournament time to the tune of 34 to 27. The victim was the Iola Mustangs who had previously dropped a decision to the Purple crew.

The two teams battled on even terms the first half with Iola going off the floor with a 16 to 14 lead. Pitt immediately went to work and forged into a two point lead within a few minutes after the quarter started. Glaser and Shoup hit constantly for the locals while Specht was racking up the tallies for the visiting five.

The last five minutes of play was a wild melee with Pitt taking the ball away from their opponents twice for scores.

Bob Schwanzle downed the guard duties after Milton Fadler fouled out and turned in a commendable game. He has been wearing a knee brace for some time now and he commented that his injury didn't bother him in the least. Glaser was high man for Pitt with 13 and Shoup close behind with 11 points. Pittsburg (34) Iola (27)

| fg ft f | fg ft f |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Shoup 5 10 Specht 5 22 | |
| Crelly 0 0 0 Bricksen 1 0 3 | |
| Huntington 1 0 2 Turner 1 1 2 | |
| Endicott 0 0 1 Sifers 0 2 2 | |
| Urban 0 0 2 Cook 1 0 2 | |
| Glaser 6 11 Lind 3 0 0 | |
| Osborn 1 1 0 | |
| Fadler 1 0 4 | |
| Schwanzle 1 1 0 | |
| Lorenzen 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 15 4 10 | Totals 11 5 11 |

The box score:

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg 7 14 25 34

Iola 7 16 23 27

Referees: Swearngn and Scott

V . . .

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